Discovery of pa Old Mextens. Mine-Leadville Mighty Active for a Played Out Camp-Big Sules in Arisons. DULUTH, Nov. 12.—There yet remain but two weeks of the season of navigation on the great lakes, and already sailing craft and tow barges have gone into winter quarters. It is easy to estimate, therefore, the total shipments of iron ore from all the various Lake Buperior ore ranges. Up to Nov. 1 there had gene forward about the same total as in 1889— 7,400,000 gross tons, while the shipments for the two weeks since then have brought the total amount to 8,000,000 tons. The total ship-ments for the year will foot up to between 8,300,000 and 8,400,000 gress tons, or nearly a million more than last year.

only about 4,000,000 tons three or four years ago, this increase is seen to be very remarkable. The mises of the Marquette and Escapabe ports will end the season with about 5,000,000 tons to their credit, while the Gogebia range will have shipped a total of 2,000,000 and the Duluth district nearly 1,000,000 tons. Up to to-day the shipments from the Duluth Matrict have been 870,000 tons. While there is enough ore in dock and on the way to the docks to bring the total to 9,000,000. Last year

these mines slipped 887,000 tons. The largest shipments of any one mine on Lake Superior come from the Nords, which will end the season with 1.000,000 tons, thus breaking the world's record. The Norrie is the property of the Mctropolitan Land and Iron Company, which also runs several smaller mines, and as total production will be fully 1,500,000 tons. The German syndicate, headed by Mr. Schlesinger, owners of non-Bessemer mines.will send out in the season fully 2,000,000 tons, while the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western Imilway mines, the largest of which to the Colby, will also ship about 2,000,000 tons. These latter mines are owned by the Colbys, Villard, and others. In the list of large producers the Chapin mine, on the Marquette range, owned by the Schlesinger crowd, follows next to the Norrie, while the Minnesota mine, of the Duluth district, owned by the Minnesota Iron Company, is third, and the Chandler mine

Iron Cempany, is third, and the chandler mine, also of the Duluth district, is fourth.

While the year ends with hardly as great an increase as was predicted last spring, the showing is excellent. Indications also point to a great increase of output next year.

Un all the ranges, especially in the Gogobic and Duluth districts, exploring has been especially active this year, and dozens of fine preperties are expected to be ready to ship ore is 1891. ITEMS FROM IDARO.

IDAMO CITY. Nov. 7.—The Elkhorn company have laid in a large supply of timbers for use during the winter and have made all other necessary preparations for carrying on work right along. A skeff is being put down between the Tumer and the old Elkhorn shutes, both of which yicked large returns is gold when worked. It has reached a depth of fifty feet, and some stringers of ore that will mill slub per ton have been reached. There is every indication that these chimners go down, and that large bodies of good one will be exposed by the shaft.

Within a radius of a mile of the Elkhorn are everal mines that will be further developed guring the coming winter, among which are the Star and Sidehill, owned by the Elkhorn company.

company.

Superintegent Whitney has the new twentystamp gold mill belonging to a hoston company
completed and running. As water is slack, only
ten stamps will be used this fall. William

ien stamps will be used this fall. William by est is developing two or three mines in close proximity to the one owned by the Bosica company, and expects to dispose of them to Eastern companies this winter.

More than the usual amount of work will be dope in the mines of Boyle Mountain, on Wood liver, this winter. The Forham Brothers, king & Helm of the Fasex mine, and Carey & diewe of the Ontario have laid in winter supplies and expect to have considerable ore out at each one of these mines by the time apring speak.

Heach one of these since of ore are made at the Eschung Rampling Works, every toolof which the superistandent says is high grade ore, among the receipts is ore from the Idaho, Quaker City, Independence, Atlanta, Unknown, and Trapper, and from the Allen group and Emply. d Smoky.

Smee T. Griffin is developing the Keep Cool
se at Galena, which gives promise of beming a great mine. It carries a large per
at of lead, and is rich in silver.
hits Mohier & Co., owners of the King mine.
Sheep Mountain. are still shipping ore to
thum, and will continue to do so until
by travents.

steep mointain, at each salphing ore to steham, and will continue to do so until sow prevents.

Uwing to the closing down of the amelters miners are deprived of a home market for their ores, consequently there is not the tormer activity in the mines and the towns are all very dult. The temporary rise in silver and the promised advance in lead under the Mc-liney tariff law has produced no visible effect in the lead and silver districts.

Large quantities of chlorides of silver are sening out of the copper mines on the road between this place and Boise City. The assays rance between 700 and 1,800 ounces per ton. These mines, like the majority in Idaho, are in the hands of poor prospectors, and cannot be thoroughly developed until they mass into the hands of capitalists. However, the sweets of olding there are sinking as rapidly as possible by their own labor, and may make motey by shipping the ore to Omeha or Denver for reduction.

ALMOST INACCESSIBLE RICHES.

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ALMOST INACCESSIBLE RICHES.

BILVER CITY, N. M., Nov. 11.—Some development work is being done in the Carcenter distict in the eastein part of this county. This district has been known for many years, and is surpassed in mineral richness by no district in this Territory. Silver, copper, lead, zinc, and from are found there, but up to the present time, no ore has ever been shipped. The only way of getting to this rich mineral region is by trails over which no wagon can pass. A wagon roal was located to the Carpenter district some time ago, and now there is a prospect that it will be built, and this accounts for the development of the mineral resources of that section. Enformous bodies of lead ore were thought to exist there, and, as far as the development of the region has gone, the mest sanguine expectations of those interested have been residized. The district is fully forty miles from the nearest railroad point by the shortest Practicable route, but ore can be mined there and hauled even that distance, and a handsome profit renlized.

Some good strikes have been made at Chorde recently, notably in the White Eaglo mine, where ore of a very high grade has been loud.

The production of the mines in the Kipgston

caloride recently, notably in the White Faries make, where ore of a very high grade has been found.

The production of the mines in the Kingston distict is a little larger than last year, but no stikes of importance, have been made there since has aummer. No new proporties of importance have been opened during the present year, and the production is new majnly confined to the mines, which brought kingston into prominence. The Iron Clad Company has seen about \$15,000 in driving a tunnel into the mountain to strike the vein on the Iron Clad aline, at a depth of between 500 and 500 feet, but the expectations of the company have not been realized. The promoters of the enterprise while they never said the project was note than a wildcast venture, expected to strike a fich vein in less than 600 feet, but experiseed miners say that the vein digs into the mountain and that the tunnel will have to be sentinued considerably further into the mountain haders the strike. The Hillsborough district is steadily improving and the outsit has been largely increased this year. It is see of the most promising districts of this section.

The Last Chance Company is developing

but has been largely moreason.
But has been largely moreason to this specifies of the most promising districts of this specifies.
The Last Chance Company is developing water for the new mill on Silver Creek, and the machinery is being hauled from this place for the mill.

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A big strike has been made at Hachita by A big strike has been made at Hachita by the mill.

A big strike has been made at Hachita by A big strike has been made at Hachita by the man A Bicker. The vein is over 10 feet in width, and the ore is found in sarge bodiles. It is a high grade galena, and carries from 100 to 200 ounes in silver. This high grade or scess sot occur regularly in the vein, but is found in irregular deposits. This strike is, believed to be as important as that made in the American mine at Hachita nearly two years ago. The American has been a strady producer since the strike was first made and is now shipping two ear loads of lead are of high grade per day, it so use of the largest lead producing mines in level leaves to very little value. Considered a prospect of very little value. Considered a little value and little value. Considered a little value and little value. Considered a little value. Conside

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Begorts from Leadville as mest encouraging. The Leadville Heraidmonth estimaton the daily output of the

Beptember the figures were 1.085, or an actual hotsting of one and one-fifth tone of gre every minute of the twenty-four hours. This was considered an achievement for "a played-out" camp, but the result of October's work discounts it. A very important strike was made in the Luzerne on Baturday. It was at a depth of 225 feet, while drifting north in the property, and at a point thirty-five feet from the shaft. It consists of a body of good lead carbonate ore, the size of the streak without development being one and one-half feet in width. The body of ore caught is supposed to to an extension of the West Free Hill or chute. The lossess on the old decovery shaft of the Agassiz have encountered some good from ore in the ninety-foct level of their workings, and are now mining it at a fair profit. The Iron Mine Company is working all its properties, and a large amount of good argentiferous ore is being turned out daily.

A mining convention will meet at Chevenne next month to gather and diffuse more accurate information regarding the mines and to interest capital in roudering them productive. The nost has been a great month for Arien, The fotal shipment of ore last week amounted to 3.299 tobs. There is snow all over the camp, but not enough to interest with mining operations. The Good Thunder has opened up ore in two places, which runs high in silver. On Emuggier Mountain these is considerable activity, On the Bushwhacker during the past mouth 475 feet of development was done. The Smusgler Mountain these is considerable activity. On the Bushwhacker during the past mouth 475 feet of development was done. The Smusgler According to official reports, is now producing regularly from 1.800 to 2.000 tons per month.

per month.

The What Cheer at Ophir has made a shipment of ore lately that runs well in silver. The Nuffolk is shipping two tons of ore a day, a large quantity of which is of very high grade gold ore.

A strike is reported in the tunnel driven in one of the claims included in the Senator Tabor group, near Leadville. The ore is hard carbonate and carries quite a percentage of lend.

lend.
A treak of solid ore has been encountered in the Blue Bell, at Bilver Plume, which will run 300 ounces silver per ton.
Another strike is reported in the Silent Friend, at Pittin. Assays taken from a number of places average over 100 ounces per ton.
Among the new mines just attried up at Lake City are the Lightning, Striker, lijeh, and Pellean.

and Pelican.

Herbert Chase and H. M. Studie rof the New York Mining Exchange are visiting Colorado. York Mining Exchange are visiting Colorado.
Superintendent Knight of the Keystone mine at Lander reports that on Saturday last a rich body of ore was struck in the Florence mine which runs about \$300 to the ton. The clean-up" for this month will average \$10,000.

"clean-up" for this month will average \$10,000.

The ore tonnage of Horseshoe during October amounted to 350 tons.

The mining outlook for Colorado was never brighter, and reports received from all camps are of the most cheering nature. The defeat of McKinley is beginning to tell early.

A party of Laranuie prospectors and capitalists, who have spout two weeks at Gold Hill, the new mining camp near there, returned restorday. They have all staked claims, and, with others who have been there, admit that the outlook for the future of Gold Hill gould not be more encouraging. A number of Eastern capitalists will work claims during the winter. A road will be constructed and fast stages put in operation.

ITEMS FROM ARIZONA.

ern capitalists will work claims during the singes put in operation.

THEMS FROM ARIZOMA.

TUGSON. Nov.8.—The mining business as well as all other kinds of business, has been almost at a standstill for the last two weeks owing to the unusual interest taken in the election. Now that the agony is over we will buckle down to the unusual interest taken in the election. Now that the agony is over we will buckle down to the unsurpassed resources of Arizona. Another sale of magnitude is procreating quietly. It is a property adioining the Silver lied lately purchased by the English syndicate. The mine, a copper one, has been favorably reported upon by Dr. Peters and C. T. Gooding, each having a national rejudation as a metallurgist, and Mr. N. F. Cleary, who succeasfully negotiated the sale of the Silver Bell, is now in London Mapa, and photographs have just been completed and have been forwarded. The price named in the escrow is \$300,000. The Silver Bell is fast coming to the front, and is already shipping two cars of ore a week, and as soon as the buildings are completed so as to accommodate the full force of men the company expect to ship a car a day. They are shipped to Red Rock, and by rail from there.

C. T. Connell, superimendent of the Saginaw mine, reports that additional machinery will be put in the Saginaw, and after experiments with the ores of the mine, in order to ascertain the kind of machinery needed, it has been decided to use the Denver gilt edge concentrators. The machinery is expected in about six weeks, and by the first of the year the mine and the mill be in running order, furnishing employment for twenty or thirty men.

The flinas Priests Company in Scoora are making arrangements for a better supply of water, and several car loads of six-inch piping passed south this week.

The mining outlook for Globe has improved considerably in the past two weeks. The rain storm was of short duration, and the reads are now dry and in splendid condition. The success of the Omega is of much importance to souther

Castle Creek smelter, has twenty men at work on the mine, and is preparing the ground for the rew ten-stamp mill which will be nut up soon. The company expect to have on the ground in two weeks the latest improved machinery for a ten-stamp mill. This company have some rich mines on Castle Creek and have been a long time developing them, but now that they know what they have to work on they propose to go ahead in earnest and put in the proper machinery to develop the mines and work the ore.

rachinery to develop the mines and work the ore.

The company has an experienced man, both in mines and business, in their Superintendent, Mr. Roberts and both he and they are quite enthusiastic over the prospects.

The Congress mine is well opened up to the da, the of 100 feet. It has bodies of ore ready for breaking down that cannot be worked for many years. It is a mine, like many others in that section, that was once condemned. The mill is a concentrating one. The sulphurers are harled in wagons over twenty miles to Prescent, and then shipped by rail to New Mexico and Colorado smelters.

A large amount of work has been done at the Aravaipa mining camp, in Graham county. A number of build ings have been erected, among them a commodious store building, which is now supplied with a good stock of goods. A numballa road has been built to the mines, a distance of six miles, that has no equal in Arizons.

Tin and Tin Plate.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An article on tin and tin plate and tin mining in the Times of Monday contains such extraordinary mis-statements that I appeal to THE SUN, as the one daily paper in New York which is an authority upon mining matters, to correct them. The article is directed toward the refutation of the reports that tin-plate factories are to be started in this country and that tin can be produced in the Black Hills of Dakots. With the tin-plate industry I have nothing to say. Factories may be built or they may not be built, but certainly no manufacturer projecting such an enterprise would make a confident of the New York Times as to his purposes and intents. A careful reading of that paper would lead one to suppose that it is a crime for men without the consent of the Cobden Club or the Times, which is much the same thing.

But the article went further and quoted a nameless individual, who is described as "the managing partner of one of New York's metal houses " and " an importer of tih." as declaring that there is no tin mine in this country that promises us anything; that nobody ever heard of an American metal house investing money in an American tin mine, and yet there are millions in the metal trade ready to invest in the first tin mine that can show up anything; and that his house investigated the Harney Peak mine in 1884 and found there was nothing in it because it could not be worked to

Herney Peak mine in 1881, he found there was nothing in it because it could not be worked to a profit.

Probably there is not such another instance in New York journalism where a nameless individual has been allowed to defame a great enterprise, in which millions of dollars have been invested, on so little foundation. I might reply to it all by citing the very able reports on the Harney Feak mines which appeared some time ago in The Bus, written. I believe, by Congressman Amos J. Cammings over his own signature, in which that painstaking and acuse journalist, after patient and tire less investigation, pronounced these mines one of the marvels of America.

But there are other things that should be brought to public notice, since these letters by Mr. Cammings were written, the Chicage, Burlington and quincy Italiroad has built a branch line, skry-seven miles in length, solely for the purpose of reaching these mines and handling their product. Does any same man believe that this line would have been built, except upon the most satisfactory showing of a great product? Then, too, the nameless "importer of pig tim" is quoted as saying that his father" told him that cartain samples of block tin, and to have been from Harney Peak, were really samples from other mines in foreign countries, substituted for the genuine American samples under the noise of a dranken expect. The expect who gave his name to the Harney Peak

tin report is able to take ears of himself under such a charge, and will probably do so in his own way and time, but this "father" business gives away, possibly, the authorship of the defamatory stories to which I nave alluded. They appear thereby to have emanated from a firm which once swore to seventy odd invoices of imported goods as the only invoices of imported goods as the only invoices of imported goods as the only invoices of the same in existence, and subsequently settled with the Government on the basis for duties of another set of invoices found in its safe. If that is the case the Times and its wicked misrepresentations of America's natural resources as well as the man who is afraid to have his name appear in print, may be dropped at this point.

The Times article was headed by an allusion to altar. There is no trouble whatever to locate him.

B. B. Conover.

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD. Pitteburgh Agents of a New Hampshire Provident Association Arrested,

PITTEBURGE, Nov. 18 .- H. P. Kimberly, superintendent: Charles M. Eggleston, assistant superintendent, and Robert F. Snyder, bookkeeper of the local agency of the Granite State Provident Association of Manchester. N. H., were arrested on Saturday on a charge of con-spiracy to defraud. The prospectus of the concern gives the following list of officers and directors: President, Joseph Clare, President of the People's Fire Insurance Company, Manchester, N. H.; Vice-President, G. Percival Stewart, President Lower Printing and Stationary Company, New York: Secretary, E. E. Burlingame, Manchester; Treasurer, Hiram D. Upton, Treasurer New Hampshire Trust Company, Manchester. The trustees, in addition to the above, are the Hon. Ely V. Brews-ter, Vice-President of the Dover National Bank and President of the Dover Gaslight Company, Dover, N. H.; the Hon. S. M. Bernard, Supreme Solicitor Knights of the Golden Rule, Louisville, Kr.; G. Loring Pierce, M. D., Rule, Louisville, Kr.; G. Loring Pieros, M. D., New York; the Hon. D. M. Shapleigh. Town Olerk. Rittery, Me.; Philip Carpenter, counsellor at law. Potter Building, New York.
The purpose of the association is announced to be 'To encourage industry and irugality, and promote thrift and seconomy among its members by providing a medium through which their savings may be invested so as to yield the largest return consistent with safety. &c." The plan of operations is to sell shares of the par value of \$200 at \$1 per month for eight years. Thus the investor is to get \$200 for \$50.

ight years. Thus the investor is to get ight years. Thus the investor is to get or \$96.

If he wishes to purchase property he invests in shares of the par value of one-fourth more than the value of the property, and no loan is advanced for six months. Herein is where the advanced for six months, and fraud occurred. than the value of the property, and actional advanced for six months. Herein is where the alleged fraud occurred.

Several subscribers paid in for six months, and then wanted loans to the amount of 80 percent, of their shares. They were told these arrangements had been made by Mr. Kimberley's predecessor, and he knew nothing of them. He did not know where the former superintendent had gone. The subscribers then made the informations which led to the arrest. Superintendent Kimberly thought his problemsor was either in New York or New Orleans, Mr. Seprintendent in New York or New Orleans, Mr. Seprintendent had in must be secured by Alleheny county real estate, and the three-were lodged in [all. Inspector bicalceso believes this case is like that of the Capital Building and Loan Association, six of whose agents are now in the Allegheny county workhouse for consurracy. Detective Shore thinks the superintendents are changed every six months. There is some talk of trying to reach the officers and trustees to get back the mony paid in.

10 SWELL TALE'S INCOME. An Alumni Fund Association Organised to

New HAVEN, Nov. 16.-A new plan has been perfected by which it is expected the income of Yale University will be largely augmented. A number of prominent alumui of Yale have orthe objects of the association and showing the

ganized the Alumni University Fund Association, and have issued a pamphlet pointing out sity. Nine directors and a Treasurer will have charge of the association and solicit contributions from alumni. Any one who has been a student in any department at Yale can join the association by contributing to the fund, which act entitles him to membership, terminable at will. The Yale University corporation will ap-ply the fund as it sees fit. but preference is to be given to the general needs of the university at large rather than to any special depart-

at large rather than to any special department.

The pamphlet of the association supposes that one-half the 7,000 living alumn of Yale will make annual contributions in sums from \$5 to \$1,000, which, it estimates, will amount to \$104,000. It goes on to say: "This is the income, at five per cent., on more than \$2,000,000, and would increase the present income of the university and all its departments by more than one quarter. The whole sum now at the disposal of the corporation for university uses, without restriction, is the income of less than \$400,000."

President Dwight has appointed W. W. Far-

**A00.000."

President Dwight has appointed W. W. Farnam Tresaurer of the association and the following slumpi as Directors: E. G. Mason, '60, Chairman, Chicago: Payson Merili, '65, New York: W. W. Skiddy, '65 sophomores, New York: Morton Daxier, '67, Boston: R. W. de Forest, '70, New York: Thomas Thacher, '74, New York: J. W. Auchinciosa, '73 sophomores, New York: J. De W. Cuyler, '74, Philadelphia; and Walter Jennings, '80, New York.

The results of the scheme are jooked for-The results of the acteme are looked forward to with great Interest. Or lale is one of the poorest colleges, financially speaking, in the country, and any addition to its revenue will be halled with pleasure by faculty and students alike. It is notorious that the annual expenditure of the university is largely in excess of the income. To meet this deficit it is customary to appropriate from funds which have been donated for some special purpose. In recognition of this, President Dwight does not draw his salary. ot draw his salary.

MORMON CONVERTS.

Pifteen Return to Ponnsylvania, Penniless, Ragged, and Hungery.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Last spring and winter half a dozen Mormon missionaries made their appearance in various parts of Franklin, Fulton, and Adams counties, and assiduously, but secretly, pursued the work of proselyting innocent farmers and their families to the Mormon faith. They intentionally chose the most secluded localities, those farthest distant from railroad stations and local commercial centres. At length they suc-

farthest distant from railroad stations and local commercial centres. At length they succeeded in making twenty-five or thirty converts. Soon after embracing the new religion these converts sold their farms and joyully set out for the promised land of Utah. How grievously they were disappointed is shown in the sequel.

A few data ago fifteen of them, comprising Stephen McPherron and seven of his friends, with seven children, reached Waynesboro, penuliesa, hungry, and ragged, having returned from Bait Lake on third-class tickets, with short rations. A more disconsolate and woebsone party could not be imagined. Tempted by the alluring pictures of Mormon happiness and prosperity presented by the missionaries, they had disposed of their farms here at a sacritice and invested the proceeds in land in Utah. Their homes there, they say, were in a narrow valley, between precitious mountains, over whose tops the sun shone only four hours out of twenty-four. Although the land was productive, the cost of living was so high that they exhausted all their savings, and they had become thoroughly sick of the vegeture. They declare themselves to be uttorly disguisted with high monism and all the customs that go with it. They are now dependent upon the hospitality of their former friends and neighbors, and will have to begin life anew.

Church Bedienties in Jersey City, The new Greenville Reformed Church at Ocean and Danforth avenues, Jersey City, was dedicated yesterday. The principal service was held in the morning. The Rev. Alexander H. Young who was the first pastor of the church, preached the dedicatory sermon, Several visiting clergymen preached at the Several visiting clergymen preached at the afternoon services. In the evening the sormon was preached by the liev. P. T. Pookguan of New Brunswick, who was once pastor. The present pastor, the Rev. W. P. Bruce, gave a history of the church. The new building is of the Gothlo style and is built of brick with terra cotta and bluestone trimmings. The dimensions are 95 feet front on Ocean svenue and 65 feet on Danforth avenue. On one corner there is a steeple 198 feet high and on the other a tower 88 teet high. The entire cost was \$40,000, of which all but \$8,000 has been paid. The corner stone was laid in July, 1889.

Tempest-tossed Liners Arrive.

A fleet of six tempest-tossed Atlantic liners arrived sesterday. None of them was dam-aged by the towering seas that pounded them on the voyage, and gave them an armor of sait crystals that made them look somewhat salt crystals that made them look somewhat apectral. The Trave of the North German Lloyd line had the roughest experience. For one whole day and night the seas broke over her bows, making it impossible for anybody to go forward beyond the bridge. All of her 742 passengers were kept below decks for several days. The Normanniaran into a hurricana permeated with snow and ram and had in or un at three-quarters speed during half the voyage from Southampton. While working into her Hobokan dock a steam winch broke, and a liping iransent of it struck Robert Buffe, a sallor, on the head, knocking him

UNDER MR. BATEMAN'S BED.

THE \$12,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS FOUND IN THE CHAMOIS BAG.

Not There, Though, when Mrs. Bateman Looked tor Them Just After Their Dis-uppearance—Did the Nurse Steal Thom, and, it So, Had She an Accomplice? Mrs. Arthur E. Bateman of S Fifth avenue has recovered her splendid diamond necklaces. which disappeared last week and for the alleged stealing of which the French nurse. Louise Lachat, is now under commitment But the case has lost none of its strangeness or interest because the diamonds were found. In fact, the finding adds to the mystery. For Mrs. Bateman announced yesterday to the police, and the police announced it to the pub-lic, that the diamonds were found, in the chamois bag with the white satin draw string, under Mr. Arthur E. Bateman's bed, where he has been lying ever since the family came

home from their sea trip.

The Batemans are unwilling to say much about the finding. and the police are equally reticent. The facts as given out are these: After the trial in Jefferson Market Police Court on Saturday morning which resulted in the commitment of Louise Lachat for trial under \$10,000 bail, Mrs. Bateman returned home and leparted for Tuxedo with the children. Yesterday morning she received a telegram from her and of Mr. Bateman announcing that the diamonds were found. She came to the city on and of Mr. Bateman announcing that the diamonds were found. Ehe came to the city on the first train and met Detective Titus, and the two went to Jelferson Market Folice Court Mrs. Bateman explained to Clerk McGowan that early in the morning a servant, whose name has not been disclosed, was cleaning up Mr. Bateman's room—the room in which he has been lying sick and which contains the tall, iniaid chiffonniere in which Mrs. Bateman put the diamonds a week ago last evening. The sarrant lifted up the curtain which hangs from the bed to the floor all around. Near the head of the bed, close by the outside post, was the channels bug with the white satin string. The servant at once told Mr. Bateman, who was lying in the bed, and banded him the channels hag. He opened it and found the sl22000 worth of diamonds.

"Now," said Mrs. Bateman, addressing Clerk McGowan, "the diamonds are found, and that is all I wanted, I entered the charge against Louise the French nurse) in sorrow and not in anger. My chief concern has been the loss of conflicience in her and not the loss of the diamonds. I wish to give her a channe to reform. I wish to withdraw the charge."

"But, my dear manam, "said Clerk McGowan," the sirl will have a chance to get back at you with a most troublesome sult for dameges? She can sue you for false imprisonment.

Mirs. Bateman hadn't thought of that. She

this way the girl will have a chance to get back at you with a most troublesome sult for damages? She can sue you for false imprisonment.

Mrs. Bateman hadn't thought of that. She hesitated. Then Justice O'Relly took up the matter and said he could not allow the charge to be dropped in that way, and that if she wished not to prosceute the girl she must go down to see the District Attorney and arrange it with him. So the matter stands, and the chances are that the prosceution will be dropped and that the sirl will go free.

But the mystery remains, and the latest development gives rice to the query. Did the French must take the dismonds, after all? And if she took them, had she an accomplice in the house? The whole case against Louise Lachat was this. Mrs. Bateman but the diamonds in the top drawer of the chiffonniere in Mr. Bateman's room. As he was suffering from nervous prestration he slept little, and the slightest noise would awaken him. Twice in the course of the three days before the discovery that the diamonds were missing Mrs. Bateman sent Louise Lachat to the chiffonniere, giving her the key can't time. The girl each time returned it to lier with the things she had been sent for, Mr. Bateman was in bed in the room and observed the girl at the chiffonniere both times. As there was but the one key to this drawer, and as Mrs. Bateman excent on the two occasions mentioned, the case against the French nurse seemed very strong. The whole room was searched. Mrs. Bateman even looking under the bed where the diamonds were alterward found. Then the girl was taken to Police Headquarters, examined, and allowed to go back to the house to add in the search. She insisted that she was not guilty, and said she was sure the diamonds under the bed, then it must be assumed the diamonds under the bed when she was searching. This seems hardly possible when not only Mrs. Bateman, her mother, and sister were present on that Thursday morning, but Mr. Bateman, awake and alert, was lying in the bod. But, if the girl did not put

CORNELIUS BRUYN'S CASE

He Said Two Months Ago He Expected The case of Cornelius Bruyn of Kingston. who is now confined in the insane asylum at Middletown, will come up this morning in the

Supreme Court, to which application has been made for a writ of habeas corpus. Bruyn is the proprietor of a wholesale tobacco business in Regent street. London. Two or three months ago he told Howe & Hummel that months ago he told Howe & Hummel that some of his relatives were persecuting him and were seeking to gain possossion of his property. He said he desired to deposit with them a certain sum for safe keeping. The firm received it and placed it with the Manhattan Safe Petosit Commany at Broadway and Leonard street. Mr. Howe would not say yesterday just what this sum was, but in a letter which Mr. Bruyn wrote to his cousin, Mr. Charles D. Bruyn. President of the Ulster County National Bank, the sum is fixed at \$21.000. It was on a recent visit to Kingston that Cornelius Bruyn was arrested on the ground of insanity and sent to the asylum. The wholething, said Lawyer Howe yesterday, "happened just as Bruyn predicted it would happen when he first came to us to take charge of his legal affairs. We have heard that the claim on the part of the relatives who have taken this coursels that Mr. Bruyn's mind has become impaired by excessive digarette smoking and that his confilmment has been brought about with a view to curing him of the habit."

The Interpreter's Wife at the Ban There was a fight in the tenement house 328 East Sixty-third street on Saturday night, and Mrs. Mary Matthews was stabbed in the back. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital where it was found that the blade had just missed the lung, and that the wound was very slight. Joseph Praino and Feilica Casgiano of 356 East bixty-third street were arrested. The woman is the wile of the italian bootblack who acts as interpreter at the Yorkville Police Court, and the latter found himself in the trying position of having to interpret in a case where his wile was accused of islonious assault. After performing his official duties he begged Justice Tainter to parolo his wife in his custody. There was no evidence against the woman, but as the complainant had not appeared in court the Justice held her for examination to-day. where it was found that the blade had just

A Patient Bleede to Death. John Callum was a longshoreman who lived at 460 Washington street. At 2 P. M. on Saturday he walked into the office of the Believue Hospital and explained that he had a violent

toothache. A doctor found that he had an abscess in his face and nock. caused by an ulcerated tooth, and that an operation could not be performed too quickly. Before 3 o'clock the operation was done, and the man seemed to be doing well. At 5 o'clock one of the doctors found Callum dead.

There was no rosson why he should have died from the operation or from the abscess, and so the doctors decided that he must have been neglected, or that the operation had been improperly performed, and that as a result blood had flowed into the windpipe and had choked him to death. The Coroners' office was notified, and to-day Coroner Donlin will make an examination into the case. scess in his face and nock, caused by an ulcer-

MIUMI LECTURES PRES.

This Year's Plans for the \$15,000 Course of School House Taths. Free lectures for men and women will be delivered in six of the public schools this even-ing. These will be the first of the Board o the year before the lectures were not well attended. The annual appropriation is \$15,000 and unless the people's interest increases this winter, an effort will be made to authorize using the money for other purposes. Nearly 1,000 primary school children could be taught

for a year for what it costs to run the lecture bureau for a few weeks. It is probable that this season's lectures will be so successful that the permanence of the department will be assured. Prof. Henry M. Leipziger of the Hebrew Technical Institute has been engaged by the Board of Education to manage the lecture bureau, and he is starting out with energy and enthusiasm. The subjects eslected are of contemporaneous interest, and the speakers are vouched for by Prof. Leipziger. Many of the lectures will be filustrated by experiments and stereopticon views. Anybody may go who wants io: there are no tickets of admission, and as the people pay the billis there's no charity in the scheme. The lectures will be given at 8 P. M. on Mondays and Thursdays in the large assembly halis of the following schools, the speakers and topics given being those for this evening only:

Grammar School No. 83, 216 East 110th street—Prof. Charles A. Doremus, subject. Fire and water," illustrated by many brilliant experiments. be assured. Prof. Henry M. Leipziger of the

ments.

Grammar Behool No. 82, corper Seventieth street and First avenue—Mr. William Bradford, "Gimpses of the Arctic Regions," liustrated by many stereopticon views.

Grammar Behool No. 51, 123 West Forty-fourth street—Prof. Henry A. Mott, "Light and Color," illustrated by many interesting experiments. Color," illustrated by many interesting experiments.

Grammar Sebool No. 27, 206 East Forty-first street—Dr. Charles S. Welles. "A Tour of the Nile." illustrated by many stereonticon views. Grammar School No. 42, 20 Alien street—Dr. James E. Newcomb. "Every-day Accidents and How to Treat Them."

Grammar School No. 15, 728 Fifth street—Mr. James Bowie. "Faris and the Great Exposition," illustrated by many stereopticon views.

A GEOGRAPHICAL CULLECTION. The Exhibition Which in to Open Early Next Year in Brooklyn.

Since early last spring the Department of Geography of the Brooklyn Institute has been engaged in collecting from leading countries reographical appliances used in schools and ibraries. It secured for this enterprise the endorsement and cooperation of the scientific nent educators. It expects to open the exhibiion about Feb. 1 next year. Nearly every steamer is bringing geographical products from Europe, and our own publishers and manufacturers intend to be well represented Most of the famous geographical houses of Europe say they will take part in the exhibition. The collection will include maps, atlases, globes, &c. by the most famous producers of these articles in the world. Within the past two weeks the list of foreign contributors has had ten additions, and there is every prospect that sixty or more of the geographical houses of Europe will be represented.

It is intended to exhibit this collection first in Brooklyn and later in New York and other cities. It will then be returned to the Brooklyn Institute to form a permanent collection, where every one interested in studying and comparing the best products in the geographical line will have ample opportunity for doing so. The collection will be callegued and so arranged as to facilitate examination and study.

arranged as to facilitate examination and study.

The department is collecting from all over the world data relating to the position of geography in the schools and methods of geographical instruction. Over a thousand eleculars containing lists of questions have been sent to educators with reference to this feature of the work. Voluminous information is being received, and these reports will be compiled and published. It is expected that this publication will be of great assistance to teachers, and will advance the interests of geography in this country.

and will advance the interests of geography in this country.

It is hoped to make this exhibition a leading educational feature in this country during the coming year, and the Brocklyn Institute is likely soon to possess a finer lot of geographi-cal marerial than can be found in any similar collection in this country.

THE REV. P. M. L. DIXON EMERGES. His Party Was Beaten Out of Sight but He Has Got His Second Wind, The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in his talk at

the Y. M. C. A. Hall, yesterday morning, said: "The election on Nov. 4 last was a genuine suprise. It was more than a tidal wave, more than a cyclone, more than an earthquake, it was a political Johnstown. The flood of the people's rights overwhelmed their oppressors. The victors were so amazed that they forgot to shout, and the defeated have not yet enough recovered from the shock to know what struck

"From the election we learn several things; that ballot reform has come to stay; that here-

that ballot reform has come to stay; that hereafter people will not bow down to party lines; that the era of principles has dawned on the last of the bosses.' The policy that has laid the people under more taxation than does the standing army of European countries is overthrown and completely routed.

"The election has determined that New York is not the pivotal State, and that, instead of the slums of New York city controlling the country, the centre of power has travelled from the green grassy bills of New England to the broad plains of the West. This also indicates the downfall of Tammany Hail, for which God be praised. It has been a severe lesson to the great leaders, McKinley and Ingalls, that the people will hereafter choose what is right and best for themselves. In short, it was an uprising of a people that had stood tyrauny and oppression long enough."

Mr. Dixon then got down to the subject of his sermon, which was "Amusenents." Theatregoing, he said, was a matter of conscience, and so was any other form of amusement. "Now, suppose," he said, "that I should hire a hack, go down by Dr. Parkhurst's and get him, and then drive to a room somewhere and play cards for several hours, open a couple of bottles of wine, and get gloriously full, then take in a couple of theatres, wind up with a bail, and walt, around the floor several times until Dr. Crosby and Dr. Parkhurst had got enough; that would not do: but I have just as much right to do it as you have."

He encluded by advising none of his stage-struck hearers to go upon the stage.

DARNS YOUR SUCKS, 100.

A Brooklyn Laundryman's Way of Attract ing and Keeping Trade.

A clear-headed Yankee of middle age has established a laundry in the Eleventh ward of Brooklyn on a new basis. Instead of washing and ironing holes into garments, he patches, sews, and darns them. If buttons are missing. they are put on. The young man who hasn't any one to darn his socks, and who often discards them because he knows that one more washing will make them unfit to wear, is the customer the Yankee seeks to get. A little hole in each toe and heel doesn't necessarily spoil a pair of socks. A clever woman like the Yankee's wife can darn them easily and with-out much labor. Two cents per sock will nay for darning two little holes. This, of course is in addition to the price for washing and ironing. Other garments are repaired at

ironing. Other garments are repaired at similar rates.

"There is a laundry in Rechester where stockings are darmed and other articles of any parel mended which is doing a big business," said the Yankoe. "My wife and I believe we can make our business go in the same way. There isn't a better needlewoman in Brooklyn than my wife. If I do say it, and once we get a new customer I'm sure she will be able to keep his trade if I can't."

Made Himself Too Consulenous. In the long line of prisoners at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning was a slender young brunette, who was not a stranger in court, and who was fined \$5. As

soon as her fine was announced a young man who had been seated among the spectators arose and walked down to the railing, holding a five-dollar note in his hand. He stuck it out at the officer in charge of the gate. "Take that." he said in a loud, insolent voice. "Take an examination into the case.

4 canal boat loaded with coal was sunk in Hell Gate channel, off Hallett's Point, Astoria. on Friday morning, as the result of a collision with the steamboat City of Brockton. It was lashed to the port side of the tug Mary Mo-Williams, bound for the Sound. The City of Brockton, bound for the set of the tug asserts, was swung so much by a strong idee that the tug was forced to a choice between risks, the rocks on one side and a collision on the other. The canal boat ran under the baddle wheel of the steamboat, and was sunk so quickly that the leashings had to be chopped in two to prevent the tug from being capital. BROOKLYN'S COOLEST TRIKE.

After a Burglary he Stenis a Cont and Arthur Birtch, alias Otto Busch, was released from the Kings County penitentiary on Saturday, at the expiration of a sentence of ighteen months for grand larceny. Yesterday, in broad daylight, he entored the apartment of Mrs. Elizabeth Konig on the second floor of 524 Broadway, Williamsburgh, during the absence of the family, and when he was frightened away had a lot of valuables packed up ready to take away. A young son of Mrs. Konig, returning early from church, alarmed him, and he ran down the stairs to the back yard and escaped. Young Konig called Policeman Coreoran, who searched for the burglar in vain. Afterward, while patrolling his post, he saw a man in shirtsleeves and stocking feet come out from the cellar of 516 Broadway and start to run. He gave chase and the thief finally darted into a house on the corner of Lorimer street. Corcoran reached the place a fraction of a minute later and was confronted

Lorimer street. Corcoran reached the place a fraction of a minute later and was confronted by a man fully clothed, apparently belonging to the house, who asked him what was the matter. Corcoran recognized his interrogator as the mab he had been chasing and arre-ted him. Inquiries at the house—a bearding house—developed the late that Birtch was a stranger there and that the coat and shoos he had on had been stolen and put on in the few moments he had been out of the policeman's sight.

Mrs. Konig made a charge of burginiy against Birtch and he was locked up. At the station he told the Serreant that he did not mind going back to the penitentiary, as he was just as comfortable there as anywhere clee, but that his mother was dying and he wanted to sue her before he was sent away.

Aside from the presence of mind which Birtch showed in locating a house where the door was open, providing himself with a pair of shoes and a cost, and then facing his pursuer, his method of gaining an entiry to Mrs. Konig's rooms in broad daylight shows him to be one of the coolest of theves. Emanuel Baumani describing himself as of 740 Flushing av.ane, called at the Sixteenth precinct station yearer-day afternoon and told the police that he was with Birtch when he entered the house. He said he was taking a walk when Birtch, a stranger to him, secosted him. They strolled about tracther for about a half hour, when suddenly Birtch said he wanted to get something off the roof of a lean-to in front of 524 Frondway, and started to climb up a post. Bauman waited in the neighborhood until he chase and then concluded to get out of the way. Consideration had shown him that he would be wise to report to the station house.

He identified Birtch as the man who had climbed the post and entered the house by a window.

ATE THANTY PRETEELS.

A German Boy's Courage Wins a Bet-Brilliant Wind-up. There is a German boy employed in L. F. Bock's barber shop at 9 New street, Newark, whose claim to distinction lies in the fact that he ate twenty pretzels one day last week to

win a dollar. The time limit was two hours. and the pretzels were of standard size and well saited. He was eating a pretzel when a customer asked him how many he thought he could eat.

"Apout dwendy." the boy answered. The customer remarked that he would give him a dollar and bay for the pretzels if he ate twenty in two hours. The boy went out and soon returned with twenty-five pretzels on a slick. Then he began his task, and after eating six, he took a drink of water. The seventeenth pretzel burst a batton off the waistband of his trougers, and after that eating became laborious. On the nineicenth he consumed ten minutes, and was inclined to give up, but the sight of a bright silver dollar spurred him ou, and, getting a cup of coffee, he soaked the twentieth in it and ate it triumphantly.

He was uncomiontable for several hours afterward, but he incurred no bad effects from the unusual meal. Now two of his friends want to back him in a pretzel-eating match with any boy of his age. well saited. He was eating a pretzel when a

Small Boys with Quick Tempers

A 10-year-old Italiar known variously as ames Lorenzo and Lorenzo Cannes. was in charge of a fruit stand at Twenty-fifth street and First avenue on Saturday afternoon. A crowd of small boys of other nationaliti gathered around and teased him. Lorenzo's made a dive for his tormentors. There was a scream from one of them, who fell to the pavement, with blood flowing from a cut in his chin. Lorenzo was arrested. In the Forkville Court yesterday he was accused of stabbing eight-year-old Charles Gianz. Glanz didn't come to court, and Lorenzo was remanded until to-day. Twelve-year-old George Boos was one of a group of small boys that teased Willie Groves on Saturday night at Thirtieth street and Second avenus. Groves struck licos in the face, and Roos took out his pocketkalis and plunged the big blade into Groves's hand, Groves was taken to Bellevue and was unable to appear in court. Roos cried as he faced the Justice, and admitted that he had stabbed Groves. He was remanded until to-day. made a dive for his tormentors. There was a

The Bleeny Man Kent Mr. Steingut's Pts. Simon Steingut, a real estate dealer of 31 Second avenue, was standing on the rear plato'clock on Saturday night. When nearing Essex street he felt a hand touch his neck scarf. The next moment he saw his \$45 diamond pin The next moment he saw his \$45 diamond pin flashing in the hands of a stranger, who slipped it into the paim of a woman sitting near him the passed it to a man who appeared to be in a drunken slumber. Steingut demanded his property from the man and woman, who declared their innocence, and fold him to search them. They were arrested, but in the confusion the sleepy man was permitted to ride on with Mr. Steingut's pin. The prisoners were Joseph H. Wagner and Ella, his wife, living at 225 North Second street, Brooklyn. Testerday morning in Essex Market Police Court they were held for trial in \$1,000 bail.

She Is 99 Years Old But Bright and Witty. Mrs. Phoebe Durand of Irvington, N. J., celebrated her 99th birthday on Saturday, and received the congratulations of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Of grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Of the latter she has four, and six of her grand-children are living. She is quite lively and she insists on doing a share of the housework every day. She has lived in Irvington since she was a child, and now resides with her daughter. Airs. Juliot Eaker, in Springfield ave-nue. At a reception on her 96th birthday she merrily tripped through a square dance with one of her grandsons. Although quite deaf she is noted for her witty answers to questions and for her bright sayings.

She Didn't Want to Fight Burglars.

Mrs. Mary Morris, a widow, keeps a little candy store at 496 Henry street. Brooklyn. and lives in the rear. Early yesterday morning she was awakened by a noise in the kitchen she was awakened by a noise in the kitchen adjoining her sleeping apartment, and saw two men passing through her room into the store. She raised no outery, but closing her eves remained as if in a deep sleep until she heard the burgiars making their escape by dropping into the yard from the rear window. When sure that they had taken to flight Mrs. Morris not up and made an investigation. She found that the burgiars had carried off all the money in the store, amounting to \$55.

A Newman Night,

The Paulist Fathers of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, were the first priests to hold in this city memorial services for the late Cardinal Newman. Now they are making preparations to honor in a new way the memory of the dis-tinguished English churchman. Next Monday night, in their church, will be held "a New-man night," under the direction of the Ozanam Reading Circle, one of the societies for young people of the parish. There will be addresses on the life and work of Newman.

Anniversary of the McAuley Mission. The Jerry McAuley Mission at 316 Water street celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of its establishment yesterday. The large mission hall was crowded both afternoon and

mission hall was crowded both alternoon and evening. Mr. R. Pulton Cutting presided in the atternoon, and speeches were made by the Rev. Dr. C. F. Deems, the Rev. Dr. W. W. Bowdish, the Hev. C. H. Yatman, and a colored evangelist, Mandy Smith. In the evening there were addressee by the Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Whitney and Mr. A. S. Hatch. Says He Escaped From Jall. A man who described himself as William P. Mauning, aged 47, of Richfield Springs, New

York, walked into Police Headquarters in Ho-

boken resterday and surrendered himself. He said that in March last he escaped from the lail in Cooperstown, where he was awaiting trial for a burglary committed in Richfield springs, but he was tred of hidding and wanted to go back. Chief Doops an telegraphed to the authorities of Cooperstown. Shot by a Brother of Ham Joues. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 16,-Charley Jon a brother of the Rev. Sam P. Jones, abot Jim Young, colored, three times on Main atreet last evening. He died in twenty-five minutes. Jones is in jail.

RHEUMATISM

is emphatically a blood disorder, caused by inability of the kidneys to throw off certain poisons which accumus late in the tissues about the joints and muscles.
The Cactus Blood Cure very simply, quickly, and serely cores this disease by securalizing impurities in the
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Blood Cure as the only infallible blood purifier anown

Scrotela, Cancer, and specific disease are emphatically blood poissons inherited or acquired, which invite and aggravate "every ill that flesh is help to." The Cacius Blood Cure is an yet the only remedy known

Pactus BLOOD Jure

The Coetus Blood Cure sured numerous cases of Scrofula and Balt Rhoum in one month's time where all other blood purifiers have inited.

Pleasant to take, applicable to diseases of infancy or old age. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price to any part of the United States. Price, large tise, 12.00; small \$1.00.

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A MYSTERIOUS TRAIN ROBBER.

He Enters Express Cars and Command the Messengers to Open the Nates.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 16.-Last Sunday both night trains on the Georgia road between Angusta and Atlanta were robbed of express matter. Last night's train from here for Atlanta met the same fate. Express Messenger Corput of Atlanta, who is in place of one of the messengers who were robbed, was in his car.
Above Messina a man entered and commanded him to open the safe. There are two stories of the robbery. One is that Corput refused to comply, at the same time drawing his revolver, whereupon the robber fired, the ball penetrate ing his hat, but not touching the messenger, who retured the shot. Corput thinks he hit the robber, as there are spots of blood on the

the robber, as there are spots of blood on the car floor. Detectives and express officials visited the scene, but, strange to say, can find no evidence of where a man jumped from the train, if he left it at all. Corput reached Atlanta this morning, and his story cannot be positively known here.

Another account of the affair is that the robber covered the messenger with a nistol, and commanded him teronen the safe and hand out the money, which Corput proceeded to do. Quickly drawing his platol while apparently obeying the robber, Corput reached around to his left side and fired through his coat, hitting the man, who is turn fired, sending a ball through the messenger's hat. He then field. The condition of the ground along where the robbery occurred is soft, and the trainmen say that a man could not have jumped without leaving footprints and evidences of where he anded, but none are to be found. The whole affair is wrapped in mystery. The robbers of last week's train have not been arrested, but is reported that they have been spotted and wore traced to Augusta yesterday.

Last night liceves Turnell of Greensboro. Ga. who saw suspicious persons on the trains which were robbed last week, died of congestion of the bowels at the Arlington Hotal. He had been sick two days only, and was in the city to assist the detectives to spot the robbers.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 16,-Harrison H. Wentworth, bookkeeper, of the Lime Rock National Bank, was arrested on Saturday on the charge of embezzlement. Cashier Angell of the bank found something wrong in a depositor's account and called Wentworth's attention to it. The bookkeeper said it was a mistake and he would rectify it. The cashier was convinced that the accounts had been tampered with and laid the matter before the directors. Whom Wentworth was called up, at 4 o'clook, he concessed to having robbed the bank. He explained how it was done and aided to straighten the books. For six yours he had taken moderate amounts, \$25 or so at a time, falsifying the balances of depositors accounts to conceal in the false. For two years past he has taken in the false of would rectify it. The cashier was convinc

Weel Selzed for Under Valuation

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 16.—One of the biggest seizures that has been made by the custo officials in a long time was made vesterday by customs inspectors, acting under the orders of sedal Agent Hanlon, who took no 160 bales of wool at the warehouse of Henry Schmidt, 27 North Front street, and removed it to the Appraiser's stores for alleged under valuation and fraud. The wool was brought to this port some months ago, and was entered upon the invoice as cattle bair, which is subject to a much smaller duty than the grade of wool really imported. It is said that there was a thin layer of cattle hair surrounding the wool in some some of the bales and that the inspectors at the time, judging by appearances, passed the bales as being cattle hair. The wool seized is worth some \$10,000, and, it is said, will be forfeited to the Government by the deception. Under the new Mokinley administrative act, very heavy penalities, including both a large fine and imprisonment, are fixed for under valuation of this kind. to the Appraiser's stores for alleged under

Found Dond in the Woods,

PORT JERVIS. Nov. 16 .- At 1 o'clock this afternoon the dead body of a man was found in the woods about a mile distant from here. The discovery was made by some hunters. When found the body was lying face down-When found the body was lying face downward, with the overcoat pulled up over the head. About fifty feet away a revolver was found lying near a pool of blood. In a pocket was found a letter of inquiry from H. D. Lyman, Vice-President of the American Surely Company, in which the writer refers to the deceased for information as to one C. V. Burrell. The letter was addressed to B. T. Babcock. The dead man's linen was of fine quality and was marked "B." His watch bore the monogram "S. T. B." His general appearance indicated that he was a man of intelligence and refinement. It is supposed that he committed suicide, though some entertain the theory of foul play.

Two Aged Sisters Found Bend.

HARTFORD, Nov. 16 .- A little girl ran into the house of Ann and Mary Meyers at 15 Ellery street in this city the other day, where the two spinster sisters, about 70 years of age, had dwelt for a long time, and she saw a startling scene. On the floor in their bedroom Ann scene. On the floor in their bedroom Ann lay dead, her arms outstretched and sightless eyes staring upward; on the bed lay her sister Mary, also dead. The women had died of old age, their death having been hastened, perhaps, by starvation. They had been dead for several days, but an imbedie widowed sister, Catharine North, who dwell with them, had told no one of the event. When the little girl went into the house the North womas said, chuckling; "Go in there pointing to the bedroom and look!" The sisters had supported themselves at washing clothes for neighbors.

The Champion Blackfish,

New London, Nov. 16.—The champion blackfish of the season was taken with hook and
line off Pace Rock, at the eastern end of
Fisher's Island, by Dr. William Appleton of this
city a day or two ago. The Doctor had had
preity good linek before he booked on to something that pulled like a board through the
water. He landed it with some difficulty, and
when he saw wint he had caught he cheered
himself all alone in the bleak spot. The blackfish weighed just fifteen pounds. There is acrecord of a bigger blackfish ever taken in Long
Island Sound.

Incondiary Pire in Banbury.

DANBURY, Nov. 16.—The carpenter shop and lumber yards of Foster Brothers, together with the hat wire manufactory of F. D. Fry & Co. and a large tenement house owned by Beary Bernd, all located on Delay street, were burned early this morning. The fire was of incendary origin. The ilames started at the rear of the lumber shed, raged for two hours, and destroyed \$25,000 worth of property.

A Tailor Bursed to Beath.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 16 - A tailor shop and a grocery store were buyned at the University of Virginia at 5:30 this morning. Edward O'Hara, a tailor and an agent of Wanamaker of Philadeiphia was burned to death. His body was recovered, but the armalegs to the kness, and head are missing. The fire was of scuidental origin.